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MSS: support for fee hike

by Adam Quastel

McGill's Student Society will support tuition fee increases in Québec providing there is a corresponding reform of the loans and bursaries system.

A policy resolution, accepted at last Tuesday's Council meeting, states that tuition fee increases will be acceptable only with the following provisions; a reform of the loans and bursaries system, implement a "contract renewal system" for professors, and the increase of student representation in the financial decision making process in the university.

The policy is "a stand I can take when we meet the government," said VP External Luc Joli-Coeur, "It's also so students know what our stand is."

"My personal belief is that the major problem is in the loans and bursaries system," Joli-Coeur continued. "If we can get a change in that we will have achieved a lot."

"My feeling is that when the provincial government looks at this they are only going to see an acceptance of tuition fees," said Student Representative to the Board of Governors Amy Kaler. "They are not going to pay any attention to the qualifications the External Affairs Committee has put on the fee increase."

"I'm concerned because the policy passed by council should make it clear that bursaries rather than loans are necessary to alleviate the crisis in Post Secondary Education," Kaler continued.

As well, Kaler said, "Council should be saying to the government that you should not discriminate socially. At present, the government gives out bursaries according to whether you are married, single, number of years you have worked and so on. It should only take into account financial situation."

"Morally the right position should be for no fee increase," said Club Representative to

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by Peter Kuitenbrouwer
National Bureau Chief
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students who were promised summer jobs in the federal bureaucracy at a secret PC youth meeting in Montréal last month may be disappointed, according to the head of the summer hiring programme.

A PC youth told Liberal MP Sheila Copps recently that party officials passed out application forms for the Career-Oriented Summer Employment Programme at Conservative Party headquarters in Montréal. Apparently, the officials told students at the Feb. 27 meeting they would get jobs if they remained faithful Tories.

COSEP is a \$10 million employment and immigration programme to hire students for the federal bureaucracy.

On March 10, Copps (Hamilton East) asked Minister of Youth Andrée Champagne in the House of Commons to explain the meeting.

"Mr. Speaker, I have no knowledge of such a meeting," Champagne said.

PC Youth employed?



No officials in the youth or employment ministries contacted later, knew of the meeting, but none denied it had taken place.

Gordon Douglas, an aide to Copps, said the youth who attended the meeting refuses to be named because s/he remains in the party. "We checked the per-

son's credentials" and they're legitimate, Douglas said.

Brian Fior, co-ordinator of COSEP for the national capital region, where most federal summer jobs are, couldn't see how the party could guarantee jobs to students.

"Party affiliation plays no part in this staffing process," Fior said. But he said there was no specific safeguard against political abuse of the system, except that "any special cases have to pass through myself."

In a secret letter leaked March 6, Champagne wrote that "support to the recruitment efforts of the PC Youth Federation will be a pre-writ priority for the government."

David Herle, president of the Young Liberals of Canada, said he was not surprised young Conservatives were told they'd get summer jobs in the government. "The Tories are not adverse to funneling public money to friends," he said.

With Champagne's letter, "You're certainly led to believe that young PCs have a much better chance of finding a summer job than other college and university students," said Herle, who now works for long-time Liberal magnate Paul Desmarais at Canada Steamship Lines in Montréal.

Michael O'Shay, a University of Ottawa law student and past-president of the Young PCs at U of O, worked on a COSEP

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Summer's a Bummer

News Analysis



by Hanka Hulsbosch

So...ya wanna take a summer course, do ya? Sorta 'catch up' on the stuff you shoulda done during the winter, but didn't? Or ya wanna get ahead of all the others in your faculty? Or even try to get yourself graduated a little faster? Somethin' like that, right?

Well kid, times are tough,

and most likely, tricks ain't gonna go your way.

This year (like last year and the year before, and the year before that...) the Summer Session course offerings are purty slim pickin's.

Compared to the Winter calendar, the Summer Calendar is a flimsy pamphlet: 23 pages of general information almost balanced by a scant 33 pages of

course descriptions.

The faculties of Arts and Science are offering only a smattering of their Winter Session programs. In fact, biology courses have been altogether left out of the summer calendar.

According to Margot Kyle, Summer Session Administrative Assistant, "Faculties offer courses that will have a more popular presentation to students. They try to offer a general selection that will appeal to more students."

"Courses offered each summer are based on registration from previous years." If a course was popular in the past, it is usually offered in subsequent summer sessions.

According to Kyle, the decisions for the summer course selection are made by professors interested in teaching and by the departments concerned.

One restraint on the summer course selection is the fact that "Students don't want to take courses, and profs don't want to teach," says Kyle.

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PC Youth employed ?

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 grant in the office of Andre
 Bisonette, minister of state for
 small business, last summer. He
 said PC youth are usually hired
 for exempt staff jobs, because
 "you have access to cabinet
 documents." But he said this is
 a very small percentage of all
 COSEP jobs.
 O'Shay, who has been a Con-
 servative since 1980, said he still
 does not have a summer job.
 "If you find somewhere
 preferential treatment would be
 given, let me know, 'cause it
 would certainly help me out,"
 he said.
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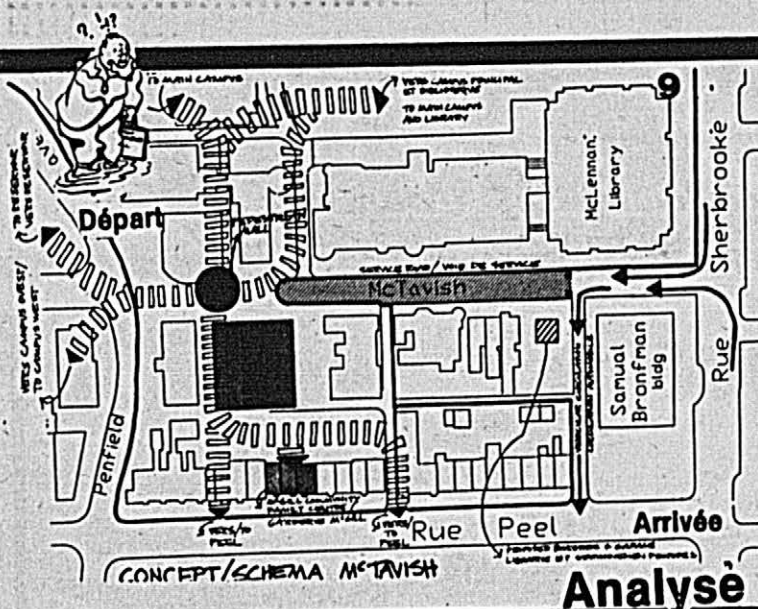
Suite aux démarches menées par Luc Joli-Coeur, l'Ecole d'urbanisme de McGill a publié en février dernier un rapport de suggestions pour améliorer la circulation sur et autour du campus.

Ce rapport est divisé en trois parties. Les modifications portent sur les trois zones d'études suivantes: l'université et ses environs, le campus de McGill, et les zones d'intervention prioritaires.

Pour la première zone, les changements principaux sont les suivants: fermeture complète ou partielle de la rue McTavish, aménagement d'une plateforme/terrasse qui facilitera la circulation vers l'ouest du campus, et vers le réservoir et le parc du Mont-Royal.

Sur le campus, deux options visent à améliorer la circulation intérieure de l'université. *Option 1*: élimination partielle de la circulation automobile sur le «common», et création d'un parking souterrain à côté de l'édifice Rutherford. *Option 2*: élimination totale de la circulation automobile sur le «common». Les stationnements perdus seront remplacés par ceux créés lors de l'expansion de l'édifice Bronfman.

Les deux options prévoient l'aménagement de parcours piétonniers. Quant au problème du stationnement, le rapport



suggère que l'augmentation des tarifs de stationnement serait «fort souhaitable», et s'avérerait la meilleure solution au problème de la circulation automobile sur le campus.

Est aussi prévue la relocation

des services aux étudiant(e)s au coin de la rue McTavish et Dr. Penfield, afin d'éviter les conflits de circulation entre Peel et McTavish. Cet édifice serait construit à la place des résidences des étudiant(e)s

gradué(e)s et, selon Joli-Coeur, demanderait une participation financière de la part des étudiant(e)s

Au niveau des zones d'intervention prioritaire, le rapport suggère l'installation de traverses pour piétons, de feux de circulation à divers endroits, notamment à l'intersection de McTavish et de Dr. Penfield, Des Pins et Université.

Le rapport prévoit aussi l'élargissement des trottoirs de Dr. Penfield (de 1,2 m à 2,4 m) et de l'Avenue des Pins (élargir de 1 m).

Le rapport comprend quelques suggestions pour la construction de tunnels supplémentaires, lesquelles, d'après Luc Joli-Coeur, ne seront probablement pas réalisées avant belle lurette.

Cependant, Luc est assez optimiste au sujet des interventions à court terme, telles que l'installation de feux de circulation, et l'élargissement de certains trottoirs.

Quant aux autres suggestions plus onéreuses, Joli-Coeur pense que la ville devrait les accepter, parce qu'elles apportent un certain prestige, tant à l'université qu'à la ville. Les coûts seront couverts par la ville de Montréal, et par des investisseurs privés pour McGill.

Ce projet semble être un des accomplissements (si ce n'est le seul) les plus importants de la carrière de Joli-Coeur, vice-président aux affaires externes. Si ces projets sont réalisés, on pourra dire dans quelques années que Joli-Coeur fut un grand bienfaiteur pour cette université, et que peut-être, devons nous le faire canoniser.

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CFRM Radio McGill notice Nominations for various positions in the CFRM Radio McGill Executive are now open. Elections will be held Wed. April 9. Info: Union Rm B-11.

McGill Management: 5th Annual Fashion Show A Splash of Class, Tonight and Tomorrow night at Club Chez Swan, 57 Prince Arthur St. 20h00. Call Bronfman Lobby for info.

SAC/BSN presents: SOMAFCO Benefit Concert with Jah Cuttah, Ebony Affair, Fourth Stream, Glenn Clarke, Selwyn Joseph, Habza and Bunny the DJ. Info: 392-8941; 286-9870 (Guy)

SOMAFCO Benefit final organizational meeting all interested in helping in any way please attend very important. For info see above.

Wednesday

McGill Ski Team Election Meeting. Important. All members must attend. Please do not be late or you might not be able to vote. Currie Gym 18h00

Women's Union Final meeting. Discussion of plans and goals for the summer and next year. All welcome. Union 423 18h30.

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Ed Anger

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Dangerously Naïve

There are a number of seemingly well-intentioned people who would have students gain power by having a say in firing their professors. Well intentioned, but dangerously naïve.

At its last meeting McGill Students' Society adopted a motion that any increase in tuition fees should be preceded by replacing tenure with a ten-year contract renewal of professors. Rehiring would be based on student evaluations and the quality of research.

The motion comes directly from a RAEU (Regroupement des associations étudiantes universitaires) proposal.

The correlation, financial and otherwise between tuition fees and professors' tenure is tenuous at best. Moreover, this sort of proposal is exactly what the government wants, and RAEU is suited for (it'll look great on their CV's when they apply for government jobs later on).

The proposal to revoke tenure is based on the idea that universities are 'market-places' where students go to 'buy' skills from their professors as an investment in their future. Professors are there to sell students these skills. With such reasoning, it follows that students are share-holders in the university market and thus have a right or duty to fire those whom they deem to be incompetent.

But this is not the case. Universities are supposed to serve students, faculty and especially, society as a whole. It is society as a whole which pays for over two-thirds of the costs of students' education. It is the obligation of society to provide for knowledge to be passed from one group of individuals to another. Students don't pay for an education, nor should they.

University education is not a business. It is a societal obligation.

Few would dispute the fact that there are professors who have less aptitude for teaching than others, or even that incompetent professors exist. But revoking everyone's tenure in order to remove the one or two per cent that many dislike is a dangerous and unfair move.

For one, the revoking of tenure would be a dangerous tool in the hands of any university administration. It would give administrations a tool whereby professors whom they 'dislike' for personal or political reasons could be removed.

Student evaluations could never be more than a factor in the overall evaluation of professorial staff. And most students will admit they are not qualified to judge the quality of professors' research. But a university administration won't.

Logically, only a group of their peers are qualified to evaluate work done in the various specialized fields of a modern university. Yet time and time again, McGill's administration has shown its willingness to intervene in the due process of promotions and tenure. Mandel, Dixon, Vallancourt, Wallerstein, Ehrenschaft and Deutsch are examples from the past which testify to the insincerity of those who tout McGill as a university committed to a free range of academic thought and criticism.

Revoking tenure heralds a university of decapitated chicken-professors, too frightened for their jobs to speak out against the corruption and abuses of the Administration.

Moreover, such an undertaking would result in a popularity vote, with professors dotting over students just so that they can get good evaluations. Before the RAEU/MSS proposal is put to the government, we might at least demand the right to participate in promotion and tenure committees.

But crucially, this proposal threatens to sever the only chance students have of countering the on-going cutbacks to education and hikes to tuition fees which the government is seeking. Traditionally, faculty and students have held an unwritten alliance in negotiations with the government. When we back each other up, we constitute a credible lobbying force which the government cannot ignore. But when students stab faculty in the back by revoking tenure, they renounce that alliance, and slit their own throats.

But finally, the proposal is negligently misleading. RAEU claims that firing 'dead wood' will save universities so much money that tuition fees won't have to be raised. But even if we were to accept RAEU's absurd figure of 10 per cent of incompetent professors, the programme could not possibly recoup the \$17 million McGill deficit.

The difference between a starting salary and that of a full professor (\$20,000), even if we assumed only young professors were hired as replacements, would mean that 8,500 faculty members would have to be replaced — next year. For if they were not replaced immediately (the review process would likely take two years to begin and several years to complete), no appreciable savings would occur. Further, McGill doesn't have that many professors to fire. It has less than a tenth of this figure.

The plan is so ill-conceived, it is amazing any group which lays claim to represent students would even consider it, much less accept it as a matter of policy. It is based on a complete ignorance of the most basic function of universities, an appalling naïveté of the student movement, and a shocking inability to recognize the ramifications such a policy would have.

Those responsible for this proposal should leave the province incognito for their stupidity. At a minimum, they should reverse their decision, uphold tenure, and write-off RAEU as an organization which holds any hope of helping Québec's students.

Anna Asimakopulos

Brendan Weston



Air Force jets buzz her bunnies!

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Weekly World News

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SAC raises funds for Freedom College

On Saturday April 5, in the Union Ballroom, the McGill South Africa Committee and the Black Students' Network are presenting a benefit dance for the Solomon Mahlangu Freedom College. There will be reggae by Jah Cutta, calypso by Ebony Affair, jazz by Fourth Stream and dancing and percussion by Glen Clark, Selwyn Joseph, and Habza. For more information and tickets, call 392-8941.

The College is named for a young South African student, killed by the white South African police for his involvement with the ANC. Mahlangu had been a student activist and a protestor against the racist system of education available to non-Whites; a system which prepares its pupils only for manual labour and subservience. A.F. Verwoerd, the South African architect of this system, stated its goals: "Natives will be taught from early childhood that equality with the European is not for them...there is no place for him (sic) above certain forms of labour."

The College was created to provide the education which the ANC believes is the birthright of every South African. Most of the current students in the nursery, primary and secondary schools are refugee or the children of exiles. Nine hundred students are now enrolled, ranging in age from toddlers to grandparents. Their curriculum includes classes in languages, history, science and liberal arts (which are not permitted to be taught to Blacks in South Africa) as well as practical training in such fields as photography, welding and agriculture. Students live in a cluster of dormitories. The college is not part of any military body.

The graduates of the College go on to teach and to work with the ANC to build the networks and institutions necessary for a just and peaceful government in South Africa after the end of the present régime. Come drink and dance at the SAC/BSN benefit concert: by doing so, you can help to build the new South Africa.

McGill South Africa Committee
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notes from below

Last Tuesday, the Student Representatives of the Daily Publication Society Board of Directors appointed five people who would become the nucleus of the new staff of the McGill Daily. These five people were David Reid, Andrew Burgess, Art Liem, Adam Quastel and Kristina Stockwood. Today's paper is the third paper co-ordinated by these five people. Over the past week about a dozen people have volunteered their

time to the Daily and have fulfilled the qualifications for becoming staff members of the McGill Daily.

We would like to emphasise that the McGill Daily is produced by an open, volunteer staff and that anyone is welcome to join the staff or to help out.

If you are interested in joining the Daily, come down to Union BO3. There will be a staff meeting today at 18h00, and everyone is welcome to participate.

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Collection Agencies harass students

by John Gushue
of Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) — Business is booming for the credit agencies the federal government employs to collect outstanding student loans.

The number of students who have failed to make payments has doubled since 1982, when 12,000 defaulted on their loans. According to Ted Kubacki, manager of the Canada Student Loan Programme, as many as 25,000 students could default this year alone.

To retrieve missing payments, the government uses three collection agencies — Associated Credit Bureaus of Canada, FCS International Limited, and Canadian Bonded Credits — to track down defaulting students and ask them to come up with the money.

With fewer grants, higher loans, increased costs, and slimmer job prospects upon graduation, the situation for students threatens to become worse.

But for Kevin Belgrave, manager of Associated Credit Bureaus' head office in Toronto, business is brisk. "We're probably dealing with about 13,000 cases right now. We have at least one person, and maybe two or three in larger centres, handling Canada Student Loans in each of our 114 offices. Things are working out very well for us indeed," he said.

Because the federal government guarantees its loans, banks are less interested in helping debtors pay off an outstanding balance. Instead, says Hugh O'Reilly, assistant to NDP MP Dan Heap, "the banks seem a little trigger happy, in turning the loans over to a collection agency."

As soon as a bank turns a student's account over to a collection agency, the bank collects its money from the government.

The federal government sets guidelines that collection agencies must respect when dealing with debtors. "First of all, they have to gain the co-operation of the debtor," Kubacki said. Students cannot be verbally harassed, called at work, called at parents' homes, or encouraged to take out more loans.

But Baro Donaldson, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, said collection agencies are repeatedly profiting at the expense of students.

"At the best of times, they operate on this side of the law," said Donaldson, who worked for a credit company one summer.

"Yet they somehow manage to get away with those things because students don't know their right under the law," she said.

Donaldson said a common violation many credit companies make is listing a client's student loan history in her or his credit file. "They're not sup-

posed to do that, and they know it," she said.

In the House of Commons March 11, Liberal MP Lloyd Axworthy (Winnipeg-Fort Gary) asked if the government endorses "a general pattern of harassment of those who are benefiting from student loans."

Youth Minister Andrée Champagne said, "I am not aware of this being a policy in any way," and promised to bring the matter to Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard's attention.

Axworthy heard several cases of debtor harassment, including a complaint laid by "a young woman with a small child (who) had repeatedly tried to negotiate a long-term loan payment

schedule with the bank and collection agency" but was still being harassed.

"This is not an isolated case," Axworthy told the House.

Donaldson said most banks are intolerant of student clients. "There are a few banks I can name that are very patient, but I think the majority would rather not give you the time of day, let alone the same amount of counselling you'd receive if you were someone else," she said.

A former York University student who asked not to be identified said one collector tracked her down to an office where she was working, although she said she had "ab-

solutely no idea how they found that one out."

Belgrave said his collectors "find telephone work elicits the best response. It's long and tedious work, and the largest hurdle is to locate the debtor. That's our big problem."

Belgrave insisted his collectors remain within legal jurisdiction. "They have guidelines over what we can and can not do," he said.

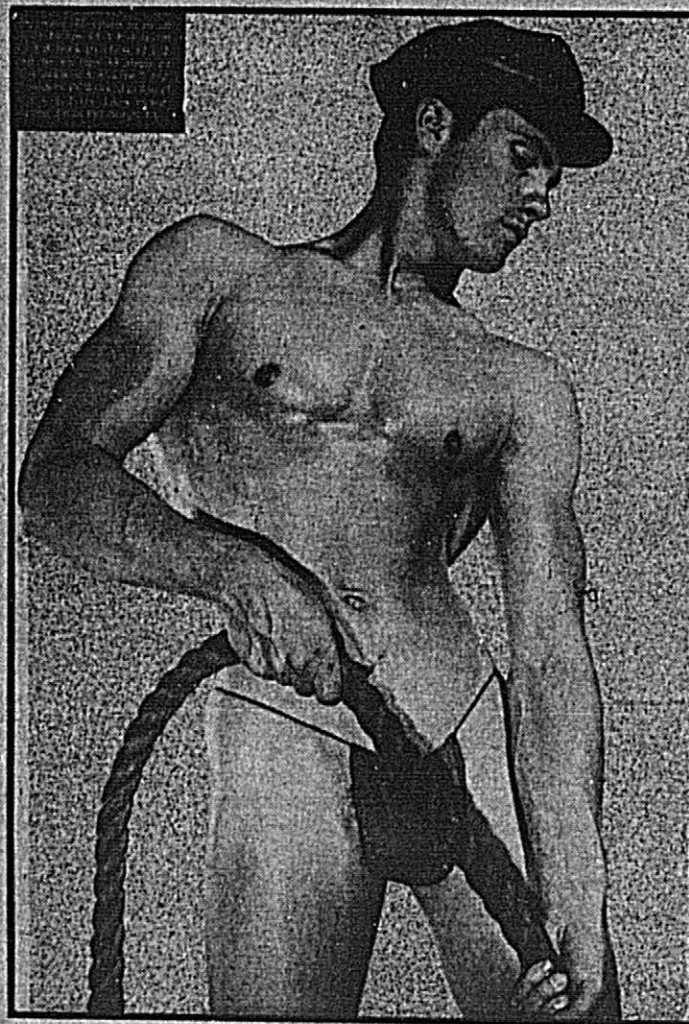
Kubacki said it's "unfortunate" when a collector harasses a debtor, but "it's not a common problem. It happens from time to time (and when it does) we conduct ourselves in the proper manner."

According to Belgrave, collection agencies are working to

everyone's benefit. "Things have improved, certainly because the government has put this in the hands of private industry, which in the long run benefits everybody."

He said even debtors are helped. "The graduating student today has a much bigger loan than five years ago, and has a much greater debt to pay. The cost of everything has risen...but things are happening very well right now," he said.

Donaldson said student leaders don't like to talk about defaulters "because it makes students look bad. But it can be connected to other things — unemployment, low income jobs, and enormous debt loads.



Body-building and art magazines were the only outlet for gay erotica during the McCarthy era. Suggestive poses were mixed with pro-American iconography, not without humour.

by Brendan Weston

A proliferation of above-ground gay erotica in the conservative 1950s got by the censors disguised in the form of body-building, naturism and art, explained Concordia Film Professor Tom Waugh at a lecture Thursday afternoon.

"In terms of strict legislation, said Waugh, if the model was wearing a posing strap and there was no gay text, there wasn't a lot (the censors) could do, though they tried."

But because of the pressure of homophobia, gay erotica, or 'physique culture,' was usually macho, white, and pro-American in form.

"This was at a time when gays in the civil service were being rooted out," Waugh said, referring to the purges of the McCarthy era. "There was an attempt to express State values.

"Tenderness was illegal," said Waugh. Erotic magazines showed "a valorization of straight male iconography," such as models in military uniforms, biker garb, and swim suits to show off overdeveloped muscles.

At its peak, there were mail order and newstand magazines with circulations of over 100,000, according to Waugh. *The Body Politic*, the most popular magazine for the gay

McCarthyism & gay erotica

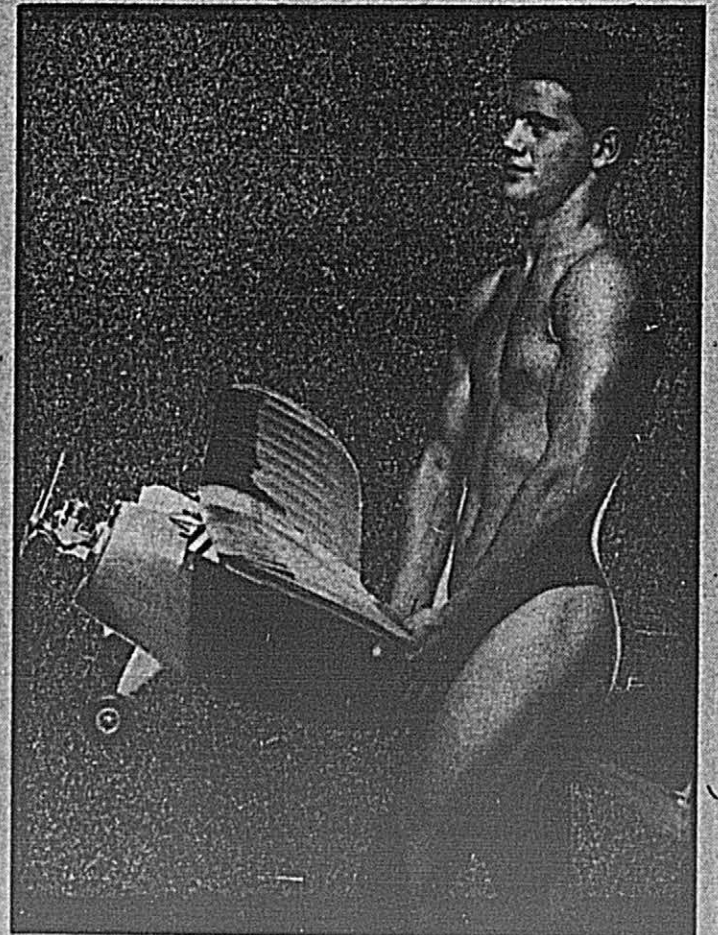
community today has a circulation of about 20,000.

Humour was the most defiant style of avoiding censorship. A series of code words and phrasings with double meanings were used to mock government censors. But texts were carefully worded not to appear militant.

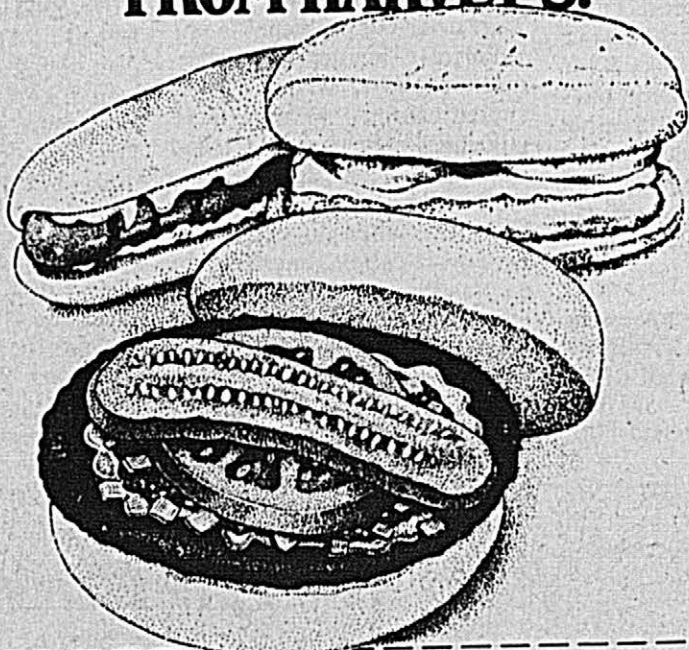
Disowned by the gay civil rights movement which sought integration on the basis that gays were no different than anyone else, the magazines reflected and provided a subculture which was distinct. Yet early surveys of their readership were useful in breaking down the stereotypes of gays as interior decorators and hair-dressers.

According to Waugh, magazines for gay men had no influence on the movement for sexual liberation. Increased freedom to show explicit (1962), full-frontal ('66), and hardcore ('68), came on the tails of heterosexual porn industry lobbying.

Post-war gay erotica was often cheap, formulaic and commercial, but Waugh suggests this very fact makes it noteworthy. "I think it is significant that our first collective above-ground act was consumption," he said. "It is interesting how they discovered that capitalism and sexual liberation could be combined."



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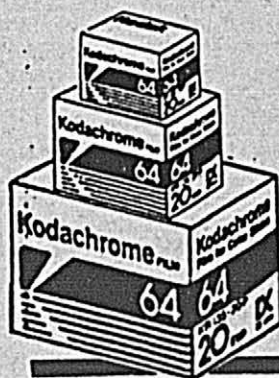
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there looms yet another problem: time-slotting.

"A lot of courses are scheduled at the same time: 10:30 to 12:30, which doesn't allow most students to take more than one course," says Kyle.

"The set standard is one course, with any exceptions made by the Associate Dean," says Kyle. Because of the heavy course load in any one course during the Summer Session, "It is not feasible to assume that a student could adequately do more than one course at a time because s/he'd be putting in 12 hours a day," at about six hours (two hours per class, four hours

research) per course.

Night classes are one way of spreading out the workload, but so far, Management is the only faculty to offer these courses.

The University Administration is not the only one at fault for the problems with Summer Session selections and time-slotting: students have also played, or rather *not* played their part.

Last year, the Summer Session Administration put out a questionnaire to get students' opinions and ideas on the Summer Session. It was published in the summer calendar and the *Daily*, but out of several thousand questionnaires distributed

to students, only 160 were filled out and returned.

"If students don't air their views in writing, or through the Students' Society, or their

faculty society, there aren't going to be any changes," says Kyle. "We made the effort, but (in the end) it was not worth compiling the results and

statistics.

"We're here for you. We want to do what's best for the students, but unless we get feedback, we can't," she said.

...students must pay

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Council Daron Westman. "I think the position of agreeing to a fee increase even if they are qualified is like rolling over and playing dead. Anything but absolute opposition opens the door to them pushing us farther than we want."

"A tuition fee increase is inevitable," said Mike MacKinnon, an ex-officio non-voting member of the External Affairs Committee from the Arts and

Science Undergraduate Society, "so obviously the loans and bursaries should be suitably revamped with an emphasis on bursaries. The bottom line is that we do not oppose fee increases so long as no one is prevented from going to university."

"There should be other methods for finding funding for the universities and we want them to be searched out and discovered," said MacKinnon.

Westman expressed concern over the stipulation in the policy that professors should operate under a ten year renewal contract system.

"The teachers' unions are quite opposed to this idea," Westman said. "The student associations and teachers' unions should be organising together. What we have done by not consulting with the teachers' union is that we have again divided ourselves from an ally."

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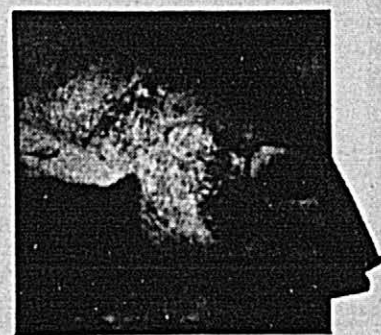
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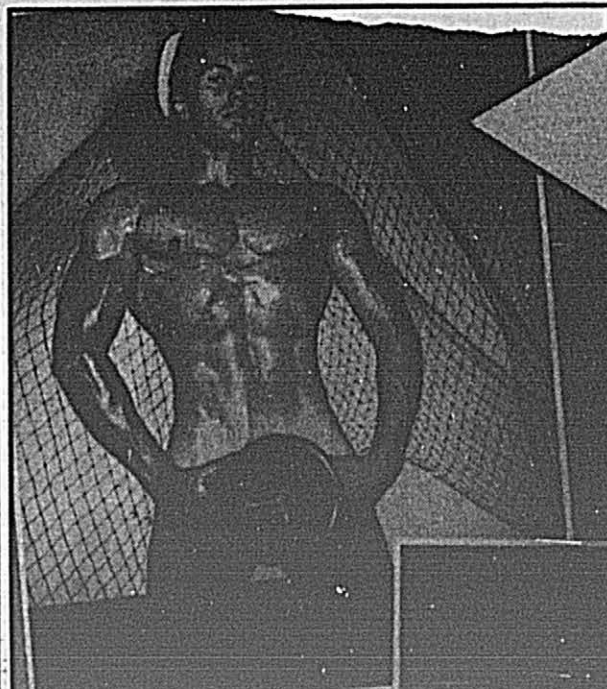
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Dear Mindy: Nobody likes me. I know it's a cliché but it is lonely at the top. I do so much: playing music at their dreary parties, reforming student newspapers, sitting through boring committee meetings, going all the way to California for these people. But they don't care. They don't even appreciate the attention I pay to dressing well for them. The nice suits, the leather ties — they don't care. I even dress sort of scummy for them sometimes because they like that sort of thing. It's just useless, not even my red leather shoes impress them.

Why don't they realize how much I do for them? Can't they see I have their best interests at heart? They need my firm guiding hand to keep them from floundering about uselessly but still they argue. Still they shout "overstepping authority!" or "You can't do that!" or "Beware the Ides of March!" Allright, so I did let "l'etat c'est moi" slip out at a council meeting and I went over a few heads. But I'm really a kind and sensitive guy. Honestly I am. What should I do?

— Lonely in Leather

Dear Lonely: Don't let them push you around. It sounds like your detractors are just envious of your power. Show them who's boss! Do something rash and showy like closing down that silly newspaper. Then they'll show you the respect you deserve.



Push me to controversy

Dear Mindy: I am so afraid. Everyone around me is

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— Don't want to Know.

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Dear Worried: It's all your own fault. Your only hope is to go back and beg for

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Dear Deposed: Armed resistance is the only solution. Put together an army, get a good P. R. man, and go back and show those commies that your wife's shopping habits are none of their business.



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According to a reliable source in the Department of Ministerial and Scandalous Affairs, Hatfield and Turner cleverly routed public attention away from their deviant frolicks. "It was all a matter of cleverly timed budgetary releases," the source said.

"We didn't know those guys were from the government," said hotel manager John Hawkins. "We didn't recognize them. They never wear fishnet stockings on TV."

Passing bellhop Amelios Ambrosious Elhambry, who works part-time as a marine biologist, overheard the unmistakable sounds of deep sea politicians in a mating frenzy.

"I don't know what they were doing in there," he said. "But it sure sounded fishy!"



Manager of hotel caught with controversial kipper

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RINGO STARR LOOK-ALIKE NEXT ISRAELI PM?

In a move that has sent shock waves throughout the world of politics, Yasser Arafat, Chairman of the PLO for the past 19 years, has announced his decision to run for the Israeli Knesset in the 1988 elections.

"The time seemed right," said long-time Arafat supporter Yitzhak Shamir.

The *Daily World News* found out conclusively through actress Vanessa Redgrave that Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had extensive "financial and friendly dealings" with the PLO.

"It was such a relief to come out of the closet," said Shamir, "no more sneaking around, living a lie, having to overcompensate for my secret passion." The former prime minister was being interviewed at his no-longer-secret hideaway in Tunis last week by ABC's Ted Koppel.

Arafat's extensive land purchases in Tel Aviv, which were secretly mediated by Shamir, make him the largest land-owner in the Israeli state.

As he was attending a Ringo Starr look-alike contest in Dubrovnik, Chairman Arafat could not be reached for comment.

Top Arafat aide Abu Fuad confirmed that Arafat would have to resign from his position in the PLO: "I can't help but feel betrayed. I'm sorry, I just feel hurt. I gave that man the best years of my life."

Although some Israelis reacted angrily to the revelation, many adopted a philosophical attitude. "What the hell, right? It keeps life interesting. Besides, it's a free country," said Yves Jean-Michel de la Côte-en-Braie Stein, a butcher in Jerusalem.

Arafat's chances in the next elections are estimated by experts to be very good, especially after his guest appearance on *Dynasty*, where he appeared clean-shaven opposite Linda Evans. In addition, a recent flurry of conversions to Judaism by Palestinians, to whom the Law of Return now applies, makes Arafat's victory almost certain.

Rabbi Moshe Mensch, who converted the Palestinians, remains in hiding and could not be reached for comment.

PRINCIPAL JOHNSTON VISITED

McGill University Principal David Johnston home yesterday revealed to him a new university's ailing budget.

The visitors, arriving in a small spacecraft in Johnston's Westmount driveway, told him there is great, "unharvested" energy to be found in discarded rubber tires.

They added that the future of the university, let alone the entire human race, depends on capitalizing on this petroleum jack-pot.

"I was sitting alone, quietly perusing the latest MAP report on my favorite velveteen chair, when suddenly the Julio Iglesias music on my stereo was overcome by strange noises coming from the driveway," said Johnston.

"I went to the door to investigate, and was confronted by what ap-



PREDICTIONS

Greetings once again from the ethereal plane, campers, its about time for my favorite part of the year, my TOP TEN PREDICTIONS FOR THE 1986-1987 ACADEMIC YEAR! (fanfare).....

1. JAMES GREEN will attempt to replace GEORGE MICHEAL of the powerpop duo WHAM!. When queried on why he wants to do this, he will respond "JUST FOR KICKS".

2. Principal DAVID JOHNSON will recognize a lifelong dream to replace JOHNNY CARSON on the TONIGHT SHOW.

3. Mayor JEAN DRAPEAU will resign and name a successor. He will seem to have forgotten exactly what his post is as he will insist that the new mayor be coronated rather than elected.

4. THE COMMUNIST PARTY will infiltrate McGill Residences and take control of the Inter-Residence Council. No one will care or show the slightest interest in the matter. The only change of note will be the playing of the national anthem of the Soviet Union at DETOUR. Again, no one will notice.

5. Following a recent trend, McGill students will vote next year to impeach the entire STUDENT'S COUNCIL and replace it with an interim council to be chosen by the MCGILL DAILY Board of Directors.

6. The McGill BOARD OF GOVERNORS will attempt to sabotage divestment when it comes up for review at their October meeting. The unexpected destruction of the F. Cyrill James Administration Building by a group of wayward

extraterrestrials puts a more or less permanent halt to the meeting.

7. This won't stop the BOARD, oh no. They're going to come up with the bright idea to charge McGill students a \$15,000 'WEAR AND TEAR' fee for the wear and tear McGill students put on the buildings, athletic fields, and other facilities. Although they promise to try, they cannot guarantee that any of the fee money collected will actually go to the upkeep of said buildings, athletic fields, and other facilities.

8. The title of the Student Society President will be changed to THE GRAND PRIMA.

9. In a speech to be made early next year, US President RONALD REAGAN will claim that Venus is going to become a base for "interstellar terrorism" citing a con-

spiracy between Nicaragua, the PLO, and the Emphotography only that little the State level, but night is day. 10. Full moon, McGill Daily News, BEATH with summer.

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I'm frustrated as an anarcho-syndicalist just been taken over by the CIA.

I've tried to tell people about how Amerika has no business crushing people around the world, and about how our own corporation and government make our lives miserable and pathetic by encouraging divisions among workers.

But I can't get it through the TV screen of propaganda by showing it with right-wing bull. So I asked my good friend David — the guy on late-nite TV — what gets through to

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The road to fiscal fantasy?
Or a pile of used tires?

ON: I WAS BY SPACE ALIENS!!!

Johnston says 'space aliens' that visited his energy resource scheme that will bolster the

This McGill Administrator is one out of many lucky earth-dwellers to receive free advice from extra-terrestrial business consultants.

Johnston's
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peared to be two pint-sized businessmen wearing red fire hats and t-shirts with, "We love you William F. Buckley" written on them.

"At first I thought Halloween had come early until they began handing me hundreds of Canadian bonds. Naturally, I was really scared.

"But after finding out they were from outer space, and hearing of their plan to have me lead McGill to its financial dreams," he said, "my fear subsided and I let them inside and began holding a serious discussion."

It was over powder biscuits in the Johnston kitchen that the aliens told the McGill principal he could make a fortune by melting down used rubber tires and selling the 'new crude' to manufacturers for a new line of edible oil products.

Several faculty members at McGill were not surprised to hear of the visit, saying they too had received many of their schemes from 'other planets.'

The only reservation about the plan came from Political Science Professor Sam Noummof: "I hope at least they were Maoist aliens."

Cosmic Consciousness
The Paisley Angel

begins at home

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and they don't understand. So you shoot 'em," he said.

"Everyone?" I snorted.

"No, just the ones who stand in the way of freedom."

So I got to thinking. Why not just arm the masses? I'd done a little shootin' with a BB gun when I was a kid. So I hauled off and shot me a coupla bigwig bankers and porn film-makers and I felt great!

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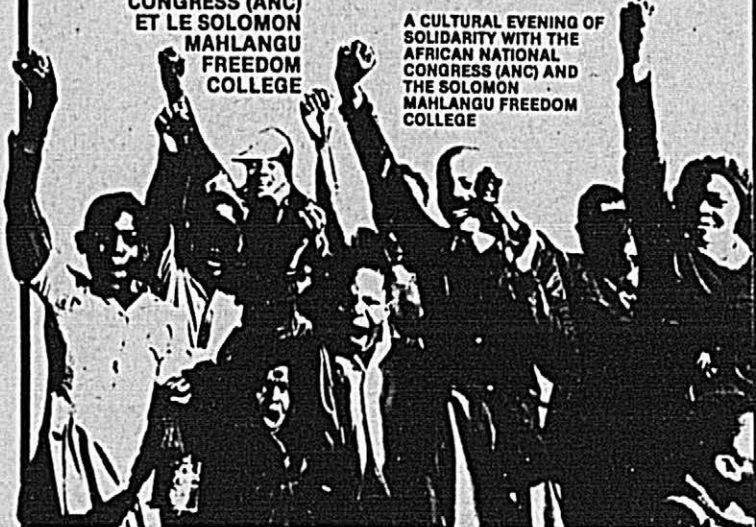
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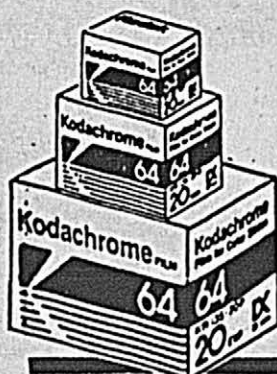


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341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

To Sublet: May-Sept. 4 1/2 - \$425/month. Includes all utilities (except phone). 5 min from McGill. 2 balconies, bright and spacious. Call after 1800-286-0935.

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2 1/2 to sublet from May 1st to August 31st. Furnished, carpeted; heat, water and electricity included. 3580 Lorne Ave. Phone 849-9964.

4 1/2 to sublet May to September. Furnished (optional), spacious, very clean. Hutchison near Prince Arthur. Interested? Call between 6-7 pm or after 11 pm. 845-8393

To sublet: 4 1/2 May-August. Sunny, spacious, outrageous. Call anytime after 11:00pm 937-8793.

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Looking for a place to stay this summer? Sublet June, July, August. Large, sunny, fully furnished 5 1/2. N.D.G. near Vendôme. \$425/mo. all included. Call 485-1126.

Five and a half, 15 minutes from McGill (Guy & Sherbrooke). Sublet May to August with option to renew. Rent \$545, heat included. Ph. 934-4743.

Furnished house for rent July 1, 1986 to Sept. 1, '87. Three bedrooms, den, finished basement. Downtown accessible by metro and bus. A. Roussos 934-4400 x 2450 or 737-6627.

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Sublet May 1 - Sept 1, 4 1/2, \$450/month, 5 min. from McGill. Large, sunny, very clean, hardwood floors. 3647 Durocher. 286-8191.

Sublet May 1 - Aug 31, option to renew, huge 4 1/2, wooden floors, high ceilings, no bugs, on Milton, \$455/month. Call 286-0427

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Sublet! Brand new, bright spacious 4 1/2

from May 1 to Aug 31. Close to metro, furnished or unfurnished. \$375/month negotiable. Phone 933-4137.

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4 1/2 to sublet. May 1 - August 31, option to renew. Spacious, clean, sunny. Ideal location — 1 min. walk to campus — Aylmer & Prince Arthur. Call 842-8073/286-1443.

Large 5 1/2 to sublet May 1 - Aug 31, opt. to renew, newly renovated. Fully equipped. Near Atwater Metro, \$600 heat water incl. Furn/unfurn. 937-7959.

Sublet 1 1/2 (open bedroom), May 1 Sept 1. renewable. Fully furnished and equipped on Hutchison and Sherbrooke, five minutes from McGill \$290/mth. only. Call 845-4985.

2 very nice rooms to sublet for May-August fully furnished, 1 block from Atwater metro, 15 min. walk from downtown. Please call before 10 am or after 9 pm 932-9537.

Share spacious, furnished 5 1/2 from May 1st thru Sept. 1st option to renew. Located in ghetto, renovated building. \$275/month, heat, hot water included. No bugs. Call Anne 286-9325.

To share: 7 1/2 May 1 to Sept 1 furnished, with balcony, no pool, no sauna! 5 min from McGill campus, on corner of Prince Arthur and Hutchison. Price? Negotiable! Please call soon 842-7828.

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4 1/2 on Durocher to sublet. May-Aug, option to renew. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 286-1487 after 9 PM

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Sublet 5 1/2 May 1-Aug 31, option to renew, roach free, newly renovated, rent negotiable. Durocher near Pine. Call 286-0479.

Sublet: 3 1/2-May 1 to August 31: \$260/month. On Hutchison Avenue in the student ghetto, 5 minutes from McGill. Call 845-1044.

Sublet May-Sept bright clean 1 1/2 on Durocher \$180 month Call 286-8143.

May 1st sublet (option to renew). Fully furnished (optional) large 3 1/2 on Durocher. Perfect for couple or 1 or 2 students. \$380 negotiable Call 844-2235.

Spock lives. Non-smoking room-mate wanted to share furnished 5 1/2 on Summerhill with two guys this summer. \$175 plus utilities/month. 937-5593.

4 1/2 to sublet May to September. Spacious very clean, fully-furnished (optional). Interested? Call 845-8393 between 6-7pm or after 11pm, or message at 738-3432.

2 1/2 to sublet from May 1 to August 31. furnished, carpets, water and elec. 3580 Lorne Ave. Pharcie 849-9964.

To Sublet: semi-furnished subterranean bat-cave (actually it's a quaint 4 1/2 with Brazil-like plumbing). On Aylmer, real close; get to school in a jiffy. From May 1st to Septemberish, option to renew. Relatively cheap for the ghetto. Très close to tout. 844-8583.

The one you are looking for. Sublet, 4 1/2 May 1st to Aug 31st option to renew. Clean, bright, excellent location. On Aylmer between Milton and Prince Arthur phone 849-8298.

Sublet—4 1/2, 456 Pine Ave. Sunny, spacious, semi-furnished 5 min from campus. \$460 May 1-August 31 286-0875.

Sublet 1 1/2 May 1-Sept 1 (option to renew) spacious, very clean, furnished or not. 5 min. from McGill \$225/month call 286-0589.

To sublet May-June with option to lease thru 1986-87 clean, spacious 5 1/2. \$350/month. St. Urbain/St. Joseph call 286-1547.

6 1/2 apartment to sublet May 1st (option to renew). Large, bright, minutes from McGill, clean building, washer/dryer in building. Phone 842-5271.

1 1/2 to sublet on Hutchison. Fully furnished. 4 min from campus. Bright, clean. May-Aug. \$250, everything included. 287-9436.

2 1/2 to sublet—Durocher near Milton, partially furnished, carpeted, washer & dryer in building, very clean—\$290. May 1 to Aug 31, option to renew. Call 286-0310.

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1 1/2 to sublet. \$175. Available May 1st. Option to renew. On Hutchison near Milton. Call 286-1334 anytime after 8:00 and before 23:00.

Roommate—wanted to share a furnished 4 1/2 pm Hutchison. 5 min walk from McGill. May-August. Male or female. Tel 844-5373.

Sublet 3 1/2 on Durocher. Advantages: 1) near everything (Steinberg's, University, Gym...), 2) Roach free (clean) (a definite plus for those who can afford food...) 3) only \$310/month 4) Available May 1st. Phone 286-0374 after 10 pm.

343 - MOVERS

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For sale: Sigma steel string guitar. Excellent condition with case and music. \$125.00. Phone Baila: 482-4482.

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367 - CARS FOR SALE

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372 - LOST & FOUND

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Lost in Arts Building—bluegrass mandolin in black, rectangular hard-shell case. Reward! Call Adam 933-9003.

374 - PERSONAL

Elaine—I'm coming out of the closet. Let's get together. You bring the whipped cream, I'll bring the french ticklers.—Sheeba

Dougalagionians (in fact or in spirit)! See yourself in the slide show, Thursday April 11, 10 pm in the Douglas Hall Common Room.

Christianity and Islam...How do these religions relate to the gospel? Come to Leacock 132 at 7:00 pm on Friday, April 11th for a discussion of this and related topics.

Dear Dailyites, Electrolytes, Acolytes, Grotites and all you other special, bright things—thanks for helping me in my recent transition to old age, and especially my liver thanks you.

Love and kisses,
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The Main Event—a surprise on the last day of classes. TENTALIZING.

Douglas Hall. All former, current, future and vicarious Douglers are invited to John's Crazy Slide Show. Thursday, April 11, 10 pm DH Common Room

What does the gospel mean to Muslims? You are invited to come to a discussion of comparative religion. Speaker: Gary Miller (Toronto). Place: Leacock 132. Date: Friday, April 11 at 7 pm.

Interested in working on the Student Handbook this summer? Contact Adam at the Daily, or leave a message at the Studsoc desk 392-8922.

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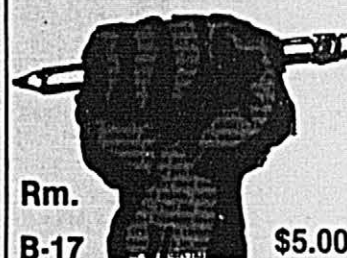
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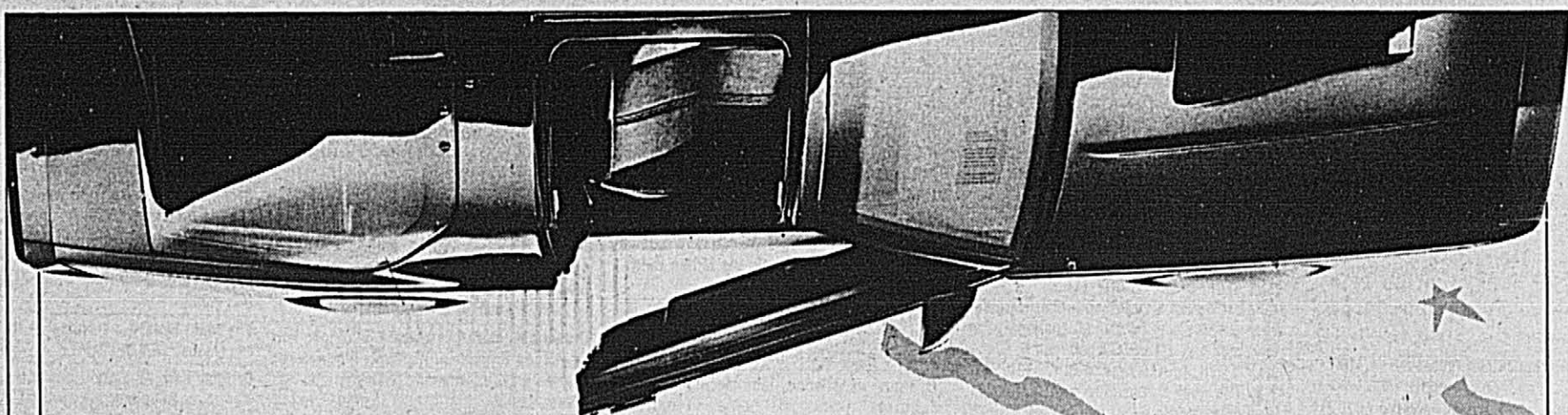
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